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The result of mining operation in Montana has daily and weekly polluted upon the inhabitants of that territory that material wealth which they so much needed—while the development of the mining districts in our vicinity and elsewhere has materially changed the character of one of our country and is daily exerting a powerful influence in showing forth the difference between stagnancy and incisiveness we have had, and progress and energy on the other hand.

The English capitalists gave a banquet at their hotel in New York on Saturday evening.

A first class hotel was opened by

Wright and Wiel's frame building.

2000 New York, Oct. 31.

The Express prints the following:

The Havana steamer at this port this afternoon brings confirmatory news of

the uprising of slaves in Jamaica, a

giant for white. Her majesty's consuls at this port said to be in receipt

of dispatches of the utmost importance. Many revolting incidents had

been perpetrated by this negro.

A white magistrate had been shockingly

mutilated, his fingers and toes cut off,

and then murdered; after which a negro

woman ripped open his bowels.

The rioting was spreading rapidly at last ac-

counts and the slaves almost pavil-

ed among the whites.

The Commercial's special says, it is

understood that Secretary McCulloch

will recommend Congress to substitute

a tax on salt for income tax. It is pre-

dicted the important change in the Prim-

ership, caused by the death of Lord

Palmerston, will be a subject of dis-

cussion before the Senate, so far as it re-

lates to Fenian organization.

The steamer City of Boston, from

Liverpool, the 18th, via Queenstown,

19th, arrived this forenoon.

The steamer United Kingdom' twenty

four days out from New York for

Glasgow, arrived at Reitham with

her masterly display. Lord Palmer-

ston is dead. He had been seriously ill

for some days, from the effects of a cold

and his symptoms had been very alarm-

ing, but he steadily improved. On the

night of the 17th, however, a bullet

was fired in the effect that Mr. G.

Come was worse since morning, and that it

could not be disguised that he was se-

riously ill. Telegrams were constantly

brought to the Queen at Balmoral.

Lord Palmerston would have completed

his 81st year on the 20th of October.

Meanwhile, we are awaiting from

hundreds of day.

New York, Oct. 31.

The Herald's dispatch says: The ac-

tion of South Carolina in electing Wade

Harrington Governor of the State, and

advocating the payment of the rebel war

debt, and of Mississippi in refusing to

take up and pass the constitutional

amendment abolishing slavery. It is be-

lieved to have seriously affected the fe-

reedom of the President concerning these

States, and to have endangered the ad-

mission of their delegates in the next

Congress. Had Mississippi cheerfully

passed the amendment, a general amne-

sty would have at once declared in favor

of all the rebels; but as it is, but few

amnesties will in all probability hereaf-

ter be granted to citizens of that State.

The same is true of Georgia and South

Carolina. The action of their conven-

tions has not justified the President's

confidence, and the vigor of military

government and martial law will be the

consequence.

The Herald's Washington Special

says: Mr. Forbes, formerly President

of the Bank of Tennessee, and an appli-

cant for president, is bodily reclining

last evening at a hotel, against the justice

of any inference in the matter of the

Southern States paying out debts.

The Free-soilers are making an

extensive report relative to the school

system during the Freedoms' rebellion

begun notes of a large indemnification

have been received at Washington,

having passed through the hands of

several of the sub-Treasurers. The

President has not yet taken up the Wir-

ington City Budget.

Detroit, Oct. 31.

The late fire at the Michigan Central

Railroad freight depot, in this city, caused no detention of their business.

The facilities for hauling freight is as

good as ever.

New Orleans, Oct. 31.

Gen. Carby has issued an order pro-

hibiting negro troops, mustered out of

the service, from purchasing their arms.

We informed gentlemen from Mis-

sissippi say that a good deal of old cot-

ton is still there. They say that the

term Fenian appears to have be-

longed to the men of the Celtic race

also. The term Fenian, but it is one of

the national names of that race, and is de-

rived from a mythical progenitor named

Fenius Farsa, a personage whom

some would identify with the no less

mythical Phoenix of Grecian story. A

legendary very old deity of the Celts

is cited as proof of this. It says:

"Fenius Farsa Ad berba." "Fenius Farsa Ad berba."

High up dieba. and several others

such as Glaucus, etc., are said to be

descended from Fenius Farsa.

And Fenian.

which being interpreted means:

Fenians for Fenians called,

which is the meaning, which is the name

of the Fenians called Glaucus, etc., etc.

And Fenian.

which is the meaning.

and so on.

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